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The County Election.

rising between his own political and personal friends. repeating the dose. ed with. Let us call the attention of Democrats to Mr. and Mrs. Grundy. another affair : We quote from the Norfolk (Va. Era of Saturday last. The Era is the avowed and recognised organ of the secret Society of "Know- in that great nursery of human life, and also of hu-Nothings:

the Know-Nothings number 300, among which are not long after, was carried to this side of the Atlanmany of the leading men of the city. The Council was organized last Monday, and 200 were ready to tic, seems ever since, at intervals more or less short, unite at once. Pretty good for Wilmington."

zation, we do not now propose to speak. That it is lence in most of the larger cities of Europe and aboard anti-Democratic, has been shown by its acts else- the fleets and among the armies of the opposing where. That it is secret, affords sufficient grounds powers. It also appears this year to be more than for suspicion on the part of a party which has no usually fatal in the more populous cities and other- vessels. concealments, but appeals openly and above-board to wise unhealthy localities in the United States, the good sense and patriotism of the people, as the perhaps owing to the extraordinary heat, this having Democratic party does, being always prepared to been, so far, the hottest season in a great many years. stand or fall on open and avowed principles and In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, N. measures, and willing to submit all its acts to the J., Buffalo, Chicago, and at other points along the at the houses of the king's physiciao and librarian, judgment of an enlightened public.

Threatened then, by open division, and menaced deaths has been very considerable; and at Richmond, by secret and unknown danger, the line of party du- Va., the mortality is unusually and alarmingly great. ty is also the guarantee and the only guarantee of As a general rule, however, the Southern Atlantic Democratic success. To support the regular ticket, States seem to have escaped its ravages, and, as the not as Messis. Fennell, Person and Williams, but as to be so exempt. the nominees of an open and full Democratic Conven-

Every Democrat in the County has just the same interest in the matter that we have. We have no entity end but the good of the party in view in advising all to lay aside personal prejudices, and go How is it that the Company has laid up their Ferry the whole ticket without splitting. There are too Boat, which they had built for the purpose, and emto the polls, and vote for the nominees.

Daily Journal, 1st Aug. 13 The papers bring but little of interest. The foreign news and the speculations founded thereupon are equally vague and unsatisfactory. The nominal war existing in Europe seems to have been properly defined by old Metternich as a state of "disorganized diplomacy," rather than of decided hostilities -so far, Road, hoping they will be able and willing to give at least, as the allies are concerned. On the part of the public a satisfactory answer. England and France, we have witnessed simply a series of demonstrations with a view to influence a diplomatic settlement, while Austria and Prussia have Messrs, Fulton & Price :veered around in all sorts of unaccountable ways their cares being evidently divided between the desize to keep in with all parties, and a strong bankering after advantages for themselves. Russia evidently calculated upon the cordial support of Austria and Prussia, and she would, no doubt, have received it had not these powers been prevented by their dread and against Prussia in her Rhenish provinces. The which will be, to that section of country, a second Emperor of Russia is said to have expressed himself to the Representatives of these powers in the follow-

"What is henceforth to be relied upon " he is ve remarked. "If the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia fail in their most honorable and dearest sentiments. Austria employs against me all the resources of her traditional skill; she misleads Prussia. I know : but what ingratitude ! The King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria have there fore forgotton all they owe me. But for me and my armies both one and the other would have ceased to reign. I alone saved them; but do they think that all is over, and that they are in safety ! If I only thought of vengeance. I should allow their enemies to have their way, and the thing would be soon over; they would pay dear for the injury they seek to do me. The Emperor of Austra announces to me a deciaration of war; I will not commence it, but will wait for it; but let him be certain that if I feel inclined to remain in the Principalities, no one shall make me leave them. War, real war, war on a grand am driven to it: an army of 500,000 men will be in march and then we shall see.'

is reasonable to look for different, and more perplexing complication, and new phases, with, perhaps, real

Some difficulties have arisen with the Russian authorities on the North-west coast of this continent. yesterday by that disease. having reference to the fisheries, and it is said that attacked by cholera. arbitrary and illegal seizures of American vessels have taken place; many accounts have been given of the affair, but the exact state of the case does not ap. afternoon of cholera. She was 22 years of age. pear to be known. On the other hand it is said that direct from Cape Island, state positively that there to sell to the United States the whole of the Russian possesions on this continent, comprising the whole Western coast, from Observatory Inlet, in lat. 55 on the Pacific, to the Arctic Ocean, and extending inland to longitude 63. This territory comprises the best whaling stations on the North Pacific and their rally regarded with favor

seat of the King of the Mosquitoes, seems to have without burial. He discovered in one shanty a brought out some remark. The chastisement was woman so far gone as to be unable to move, and the tain Iron Works of Pennsylvania, whose notes were pretty severe, but the affair, that of insult to the coun. dead body of her child, seven years old, lying by her also dishonored yesterday. try, in the person of its Ambassador, is one not often overlooked. That the offenders were a miserable, other dying without succor. In another shanty he contemptible set hardly lessens the offence. There found three unburried bodies so much decayed that the Reading railroad stock in consequence largely the affair. The State of Nicaragua, which lays claim will castigate a set of hybrid squatters, who, under hogs. the protection of Great Britain, have set her authority at defiance, and the latter power will hardly choose to embroil herself with the United States about

week for \$12,500. All was done, we believe, at prithat within the enclosure of the Odd-Fellows School, produced by the energies of our youthful planet." was sold to the Lodge for \$3,000, and subsequently resold to Mr. Meginney for \$6,000. The balance, cast during the youth of our planet. If its youthful to run on the Altamaha river, her draught being so being that, on which the Theatre stands, brought \$9,- energies are capable of producing such intense heat light that she will be able to go up and down at al-500. It was bought by the town, for a Town Hail as we have experienced curing the last three days, most any stage of the water. She is owned by Messrs.

Summer Travel.

From various causes, the amount of summer travel this year has borne hardly any proportion to that of last year, when all the hotels at the North were overcrowded, and civility was regarded by their proprie. THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH AT THE SCENE OF ACTION. tors as a totally superfluous commodity. The close-London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be re- something to do with this; but we believe the intolerable humbug and imposition practiced last year up- Danube at Oltenitza. on travellers has had more effect than all other caus-A political Editor, no matter how unexceptionable es combined. Such prices as were charged at hotels his own course may be, will always find enough of -such lordly airs as were assumed by their keepers properts which are incident to a closely contested most of the be-puffed shows and amusements, as, for bable they will be emyloyed to occupy and to defend lection, to render him exceedingly averse to adding instance, the Crystal palace and the hippodrometo them by unnecessarily engaging in any contests a- that for one season, at least, people hardly care for

We would gladly have been spared the necessity of A great many people are patriotic this year and go sians are reported to be in full march towards Krasaying anything with reference to the canvass for to some of our own watering places; but the fit will for county members, but a feeling of duty to our- wear off by next year and if money be obtainable selves and our party forbids us to remain silent at this there will be as strong a tide setting North as ever .time, when known complications and secret move- The ladies can see the fashions, learn the last new ments alike menace the Democratic party and its or- step and kick, and purchase such a "love of a ganization in this county. The known complica- shawl"-as for the men its no great difference what tions, arising from some opposition to some of the they do. After months of staid business life, they, not yet evacuated. nominees, and the position of Mr. Powers as a can- no doubt like to run wild where no body knows them, didnte in opposition, our readers are already acquaint- and kick up a fuss generally without the remarks of stantinople, to confer with M. de Bruck, the Austri-

Asiatic Cholera. This scourge, which, after originating somewhere division. man death and disease-the Asiatic continent-made THE KNOW NOTHINGS .- In Wilmington, N. C., its first appearance in Europe in 1831-'2 and '3, and, repaired to revive, and, in some measure, go the rounds. At Of the ends and aims of this secret political organi- present it appears to be raging with considerable vio- Archipelago, the sea had become free. Lakes, and on the Mississippi river, the number of

For the Journal. s the best and safest course for all Democrats | To the Directory of the W. & M. R. R. Co. :

Gentlemen:-I take this method of asking a few questions in which the public generally, and the Stockholders in particular, are deeply interested .many odd manceuvres about to admit of apathy. Go ployed another Boat to carry their passengers across by do join the Austro-Prussian alliance. the River ? How is it that a passenger on your Road has to pay 20 cents for crossing the River, when the ferriage at Market Dock is only six cents? How is it that it a passenger crosses at the Market Dock is necessary to oppose the disturbance of the balance earned the reputation of being one of the worst towns Ferry, he is still subjected and made to pay the 20 of power in the East. cents exacted of him by your Company? I put the above questions to the Directory of the

A STOCKHOLDER.

For the Journal LITTLE RIVER, S. C., July 27th, 1854.

GENTLEMEN : -- As this is the age of improvement, take the liberty to inform you that we have a tri weekly Mail, with two-horse backs, from Fair Bluff, N. C., to Conwaybore', S. C , by which you will send your papers, instead of sending them by Smithville. N. C. The distance is 35 miles. The first back to be called Gen. McQueen, in honor of our indefatigable member of Congress, who secured us the route. Also, there is to be a public meeting in Conwayboro', of the Western powers, who could operate against the first Monday in September next, to take into con-Austria with so much effect in Italy and Hungary, sideration the project of a Plank Road to Fair Bluff,

Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road. I would also call your attention to the fact that we have a mail now from Whiteville, N. C., to Litinv emphatic language, marking his dislike of their the River, S. C., by which please direct your package, via Whiteville, N C., instead of Smithville, N.

C. There will be new post offices established on the route which you shall have due notice of Yours, very respectfully

805- Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated :

RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 24th, 1854. reached here vesterday. I found not a great deal company-some 125 persons-a large number of them invalids. There are some six or seven huntred at the White Sulphur. The cholera has driven the pleasure-seeking public into the Mountains this Summer, and it is supposed that all these Springs

We had a sad occurrence here this morning. man by the name of Bland, of this State, who had been here for several weeks, in wretched health, cut his throat, while his brother was at breakfast. He was found in the act, by the servants who had charge of him, standing up before the glass sawing scale has not yet commenced; it will soon commence, if I his throat as if he was butchering a hog. He left a wife and child, who were expected here this week This occurrence has cast a gloom over all the com-The war in Europe is not near its close, at least, it pany assembled here, and will drive some of them away.

Buffalo, July 26 .- The cholera still prevails to an alarming extent at Niagara among the lower classes. Twelve deaths are reported as having occurred there

The daughter of ex-President Fillmore has been

SECOND DISPATCH. Ex-President Fillmore's only daughter died this BALTIMORE, July 26 .- Baltimoreans and others, despatches have been received by the Pacific, offering have been a number of deaths at the Cape by chole-

ra, and that the disease still exists there. It has been oppressively hot here to-day: at noon the mercury in thermometer stood at 90. The city, however, continues healthy.

Horrible Ravages of the Cholern at the Niagara Suspension Bridge.

Buffalo, July 28 .- I learn from the most reliable possession would be of great advantage to that branch source that the ravages of the cholera at the Susof our commerce. The proposal seems to be gene- pension Bridge, on the Canada side, is far worse than represented. Our informant visited the scene The affair of San Juan, or Greytown, the chief of moving had deserted the vicinity, leaving the dead Mr. Tucker, besides h side, in an advanced state of decomposition. In another house he found two men, one dead, and the precarious condition. the shanty, and consumed the bodies. I learn as a suspicion. reliable fact that several bodies, only partially con-

> Mr. Fillmore and his son leave here to-morrow for Cayuga county, both in very feeble health.

THE ENERGIES OF A YOUTHFUL PLANET .-- Mr. E Merrian, who does up the extraordinary in "all the The Theatre and Academy lots were sold last ologies" for the New York press, in an effusion proluced under the effect of the late heat, says : "It will be found by future, long-continued obser vate sale, and was, no doubt, the result of a compro- vations upon the temperature of our atmosphere, mise of conflicting claims. The eastern section, being that the great and sudden changes in temperature are here, Sunday morning, from Fayetteville, N. C., via

Whereupon the Commercial remarks: what a scorching time awaits those who are to dwell N. K. McDuffie & Co., who live on the Altamaha and Alas! for the poor New Yorkers in 3854.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE WAR.

ness of the money market, the absence of the yellow of the Anglo-French forces have joined Omer Pacha Transit Company from the annoyances they suffered fever as an epidemic at the South, together with re- at Roustchouk, who, on the days of the 7th and 8th from the Greytown authorities. The town is within ports of cholera in the Northern cities, may have of July, inflicted great losses on the Russians at the jurisdiction of no particular state. It is a kind

trated in the direction of Sabastopol. an irritating character in those collisions with party -such gingerbread and ill-managed affairs as were are spoken of for the northern expedition. It is pro-

seems to be made sure of .- Times Correspondent. RUSSIAN ADVANCE .- WIDDIN, July 6 .- The Rusjova and Kalafat. On the 30th June Prince Gorts-

chakoff, the general, received orders from St. Petersburg to re-occupy the position which has been unitted by order of Prince Paskiewitsch. LATEST FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Euphrates tion of the town steam packet, which started from Constantinople on

the 6th, left at Varna the English and French troopready to march on Schumla. The Dobrudscha was The Duke of Cambridge returned on the 2d to Con-

the Sultan, passed a review of the Turkish brigade.

The English Prince returned on the 4th to Varna.

a circular on the occasion of the victories obtained The pirates, having fled to the little islands of the

The commercial quarter of Salonica has been burnt down, and a quantity of wheat and tobacco destroyed. GREECE.-ATHENS, July 7 .- Piracy increases. A French steamer at Micon takes all arms out of Greek

An English steamer has burnt several Samiote rations. The surrender has been demanded of certain sus-

Domiciliary searches have taken place at Athens,

and at the house of the director of the National tery, and continued firing several hours, every shot

picious persons in the Island of Samos.

The physician Fasseros has been convicted of piracy, but his life has been spared by intercession. The civil and military functionaries are prohibited from having a royal audience u less the respective thorities have been taught that our government will that not thirty men were found willing to record their Worth; with naval stores. Ministers are present.

Gardikioti, Grivas, Spiro Milos, and Vlachopulos, are to be tried by court martial for their participa-THE GERMAN ALLIANCE.-VIENNA, Thursday Evening.—The Oest Correspondenz contains an ar-

ticle stating that almost all the German governments report the facts to the squadron. have promised to give their support to a motion to be made in the German Diet, that the whole of Germa-The King of Wurtemburg still stands aloof, but town. The letter adds: it is considered certain that a Monarch who was al-

ways the first to defend the rights of Germany against the West, will not be found wanting when it Nicolai I has arrived. She left the fleet in the Baro

Sound on the 10th inst., (46 English and 16 French There were a few cases of cholera in the fleet.

CLOSE BLOCKADE OF FINLAND .- STOCKHOLM, July 11 .- The Swedish mail packet has been stopped, and sent back to her Majesty's cruisers. Communication with Finland, via Aland, is no

longer allowed. Aland is declared in a state of SPAIN-INSURGENTS DEFEATED .- MADRID, July 12. -The insurgents have been beaten in Valencia -

Their commander was killed. The royal troops are down-officers quite well. France -- Paris, Thursday Evening -The proclamation of the Emperor to the troops at Boul-grahas been posted up to day in the streets of Paris, and

t appears to be generally approved of. There is a rumor current that the French expeditionary column in Algeria, against the Kabyles, has experienced a severe check. It is said that owing to some mismanagement the troops were exposed to a galling fire, in which a great number of men were killed, and a general and two colonels were wounded. Fortunately, it is added, Gen MacMahon came up with a reinforcement and prevented a more serious disaster. If this rumor be well founded, it will be necessary to send more troops to Algeria.

The Pays of this day has an article on the eastern juestion, in which it expresses great confidence in e German Powers. The Pays says there is no reasonable ground for supposing that they will not make common cause with the Western Powers. This opinion, however, has not produced much effect on the public mind, and the allusion to the victory of Austerlitz, in the proclamation of the Emperor Napoleon, has created a belief that he is not very well pleased with Austria. It is thought that if the conduct of the Austrian Cabinet had been such as to give him satisfaction, he would not have chosen such a moment to mortify it by an allusion to the victories obained by the French over the Austrians.

Among other rumours current to-day, is one that a new levy of troops is about to be made.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ATLANTIC RAIL ROAD .- In accordance to a previous notice, the Stockholders of the North Carolina and Atlantic Rail Road, met at New-Berne on Thursday the 20th inst. They organized by calling Alonzo T. Jerkins, Esq., to the Chair, and appointing William G. Bryan, Esq.,

The By-Laws for the government of the Company men were elected, viz

George Green. John D. Whitford. Fred. P. Latham. Wm. P. Moore. Edw'd R. Stanly, A. T. Jerkins, George S. Stevenson, Rich'd. N. Taylor.

President of the Company for one year.

Heavy Fallure, &c.

New-Berne News.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- John Tucker, president of the Reading railroad, is reported to have failed His liabilities are put down at a million and a half to Mr. Tucker, besides his connexion with the Read-

ing railroad, was also largely interested in the Moun-The Absecomb failroad stock is also regarded in a

is no probability that anything further will come of he could not venture to disturb them, and set fire to declined to-day, every one looking upon it with The foreign news has depressed flour. No change

A private communication from a resident of the wheat All stocks which were dull previous to study the cape for a steam say best location in the vicinity of Wilmington for a steam say be sa to the territory, will be thankful to any body who sumed, were to day being rooted up and devoured by in wheat. All stocks which were dull previous to Sandwich Islands conveys the assurance, that the city. the developments of to-day have sensibly declined.

These developments caused much excitement, and

The alarm in regard to the prevalence of cholera at Cape May is fast subsiding. tents of grain burnt. Other barns were also struck.

The Savannah Republican of Tuesday says: Wilmington and Charleston, of a small steamer called the Reliance. She is 82 feet long. 16 feet width How thankful should we be that our lot has been of beam, and draws only 17; inches, and is intended business."

Further Particulars of the Bombardment of San

We give below some additional particulars of the bombardment and burning of San Juan or Greytown, by the U. S. sloop of war Cyane, Capt. Hollins, which was despatched thither to demand satisfaction for an insult to Mr Borland, Amernican Minis-VIENNA, July 13 .- It is certain that 18,000 men ter to Central America, and to secure the American of independent colony, settled by English and Amerilingevo.

It is believed also that the Turks have crossed the cans, and holding what territory they claim from a

The authorities of the

At the residence of her father, in Onslow county, on the
20th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, wife of Dr. Edward W
and now propose a full statement of the facts. We

Ward, and daughter of John F. Spicer, Esq., aged about 21 SABASTOPOL THREATENED -ODESSA, July 2 - The town have been a long while in dispute with the Tran- avows his reasons for giving the bill his signature : allied fleets, composed of 58 sail, are being concen- sit Company over the Nicaragua route, growing out To the Senate of the United States: of business arrangements, and both parties have FRENCH TROOPS FOR THE BALTIC .- 40,000 troops probably been giving provocation to each other .--The cause of the insult to Mr. Borland was his in- river, North Carolina. terference a short time ago, to resist the attempt of river, it is said in self-defence.

The authorities insisted upon the delivery of the Captain into their hands to be tried for murder. Mr. Borland denied their authority, and when he went ashore they mobbed and otherwise insulted him.

The following letter, which we find in the New York Herald, contains the particulars of the distruc-UNITED STATES SHIP CYANE,)

San Juan, De Nicaragua, July 15, 1854. The U. 8 ship Cyane arrived here on the 11th inst., after a long, though pleasant passage, from New York. On our arrival here, Capt. Holins, according to his instructions from the Secretary of the Navy, commenced to settle the difficulties existing between the two governments, viz: to enforce the and of the twenty pieces of cannon attached to that payment of the claim made by the Steamship Comdone our late Minister, Mr. Borland.

At the same date Omer Pacha was still at Silistria. The authorities here treated every attempt at an distributing recompenses and having fortifications amicable adjustment of the difficulty with insult and disdain. So on the morning of the 12th, we sent a The Armenian Catholic Patriarch has published party on shore to capture their arms and ammunition, and issued a proclamation giving them twentyfour hours to come to terms, or we would blow the town down. In the meantime the commander of an English war schooner entered a protest against our intended to carry out his instruct ons, and obey orpaid in twenty-four hours he would commence one-

> On the morning of the 13th, the inhabitants of the town left, and took to the woods, leaving all their property behind them. At nine o'clock, the twentyfour hours having expired, we hauled abreast of the town, and opened a fire on it from our starboard battaking effect; we shot away their flag staff, and down ing, and sent a party on shore to burn the town, and in a few hours the whole place was in ruins. San Juan is now one heap of smoking ashes. The au- mation familiar to every member that voted upon it, not allow her ministers to be imprisoned with impu- votes against it. Men of both parties supported it nity, and also that the commander of the Cyane is in both houses .- Washington Union. the wrong man to trifle with.

I neglected to say that the English vessel, seeing which had just arrived. She goes to Port Royal to lie. He says:

commanded the party who landed and burnt the

Two British men of war were in the harbor at the time-the steamer Dee and the schooner Barmuda. One or two buildings were saved. San Juan had in this section of the world. Her reputation was THE BALTIC .- DANTZIC, Thursday, July 13 .- The just. She richly deserved it, and she merited her tate. She has at last received her full deserts. No

respectable man can regret her annihilation. Her rules were entirely anti-American in feeling and principle. Capt. Hollins conducted the affair throughout in a most creditable manner. He is remarkable for his judgment and good sense. The navy and the government may be proud of such an officer. I learn that the Cyane sails for Boston on Monday.

She takes Mr. Fabius, commercial agent, home. She also takes the remains of Purser Ashman. He died here two years since, while the ship Decatur was lying here. Everything quiet. I regret to say that the health of the Cyane is quite bad. Many of the crew

Increase of Russia.

It appears from a table published in the Journal Universal Statistics that during the last two centuries, Russia has doubled her territory, and during the last 100 years has tripled her population; her conquests during 60 years, are equal to all she possessed in Europe before that period: her conquests from Sweden are greater than what remains of that kingdom; she has taken from the Tartars an extent equal to that of Turkey in Europe, with Greece, Italy, and Spain; her conquests from Turkey in Europe are more in extent than the kingdom of Prussia without the Rhenish provinces; she has taken from Turkey in Asia an extent of territory equal to all the small states of Germany; from Persia equal to the whole of England (U. Kingdom:) from Poland equal to the whole Austrian Empire. A division of the population, according to the Journal's statement;

2,000,000 for the tribes of the Caucasus. 4,000,000 for the Cossacks, the Georgians, and the

5,000,000 for the Turks, the Mongo's, and the Tar-6.000,000 for the Ouralians, the Finlanders, and

the Swedes. 20,000.000 for the Muscovites(of the Greek Church.) 23,000,000 for the Poles (Roman and Greek Church

The population of ancient Poland counts for twofifths of the total population over an eighth part of the territory, and the Moscovite population for one third of the total number over the tenth of the territory: in other works, even at the present time the Polish element is in a great majority as compared to

were read and adopted. They then proceeded to hear of conflicts in regard to claims in the Kansas ly) for less than a quarter. The 'United States' is elect a board of Directors, when following gentle- Territory. A letter from Whitehead, of the 1st inst., fashionable- Congress Hall quiet and Union Hall kegs is dull at 50s. 80 88 78

the party as to greatly amuse Allen. That night, aristocratic to dance!" when they encamped, Allen dressed himself like an Indian and went near the tent of his frightened friend, when his friend instantly siezed his rifle and shot Allen through the brain.

UNITED STATES -The San Francisco Evening Journal gives the following important rumor :

rough araft of a project for the annexation of the ter, but entertains no question of the substantial cor-In view of the former event, the Sandwich Is. past return. lands are a most desirable and valuable terrirory, for either of the ruling powers in the Pacific, and their acquisition by the American Union is invested with a degree of importance not previously recognized.

wayborough, S. C.

Most of the Washington correspondents for the disthat President Pierce would veto the bill passed by ZABETH MASSEY. Congress appropriating \$140,000, "to be expended under the superintendency of the Secretary of War, T. F. Peck, all of this town. for the continuation of the improvement of Cape Fear river, North Carolina, at or near its communication with the ocean." His approval of that bill has, therefore, excited great surprise in such quarters. We referred briefly to the reason which led grant by the Mosquito King. The authorities of the reprint the short message in which the President years

I have this day given my signature to the act "making further appropriation for the improvement of the Cape Fear The occasion seems to render it proper for me to deviate from the ordinary course of announcing the approval of the authorities to arrest the Captain of one the Nica- bills by an oral statement only, and, for the purpose of preduring the winter, and the co-operation of Sweden ragua Company's steamers, who shot a native in the venting any misapprehension which might otherwise arise from the phraseology of this act, to communicate, in writing, that my approval is given to it on the ground that the obstructions, which the proposed appropriation is intended to remove, are the result of acts of the general government.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

WASHINGTON. July 22d, 1854. The facts are conclusive. The history of the legislation that took place upon it is alone sufficient to show how clearly the bill was entitled to the President's approval. While the general subject of rivers and harbors was before the proper committee of writer of this imperfect shotch the Senate, Mr. Badger, of North Carolina, rose in his place and stated the facts in regard to the Cape Fear appropriation; and so convincing was his statement, that the Senate consented, without a single objection, to take up the subject, and to incorporate it into a separate bill, which they immediately and into a separate bill, which they immediately and July 27-Steamer Eliza, Dicksey, from Fayetteville, to Junanimously passed. It is alleged that the President E Metts; with 3 lighters in tow. any, and demand redress for wrongs and injuries should not take facts which transpired during the de-

bate on the bill into consideration; but this rule may be carried to an unjust and sometimes cruel extreme. The President is bound to know all the facts. He knew, for instance, that the obstructions at Cape Fear river had been placed there "by the acts of the Bokkelen. general government." Not on y was this made clear to his mind by the representations of the people of Lippitt.

North Carolina, manifested at overwhelming popular

29.—Sehr Ellen Randall, Barr, from Little River, to Hen meetings, but by the united delegation of Congress ry Nutt; with 375 bbls rosin. proceedings; and Capt Hollins informed him that from the State. Mr. Bache, the able and experihe was sorry he must disregard said protest, but he enced head of that invaluable work, the coast survey, concurred with the delegation, and with the people ders at all hazards, and that if the demands were not of North Carolina, that the "obstructions were the re sults of acts of the government." The pilots of Wilmington all present the same state of facts. The President could not resist a coincidence of testimony so strong and so clear; and it was upon these representations, that the House, hy a nearly unanimous vote, passed the bill; and that the Senate-first, when the bill originally passed that body, and secondly, when it came back from the House amendedtwice unanimously agreed to it. A measure thus M. Metaxas, secretary of General Delegani, has came the ensign; but the houses being frame we sustained might have been vetoed upon the single could not do much injury, therefore we ceased fir- ground that the bill did not, upon its face, state the full merits of the case; but then the President would have been open to just censure for disregarding infor-

> Young Poets .- The editor of the Home Journal draws the following graphic picture of editorial sufwe were in earnest, left in tow of a mail steamer fering, from a cause but little understood by the pub-

" It is mainly by poems in manuscript that we are Another letter says the demand of Capt. Hollins afflicted. The number we receive requesting perusal. was for \$20,000 indemnity, and that Lieut. Pickering or recommendation to publishers, or short prefaces of by T C Worth; with naval stores, &c. our own to introduce them to the public, or publication in the Home Journal with the money for the same, are beyond belief. It would take one man's 538 feet lumber. time simply to answer an editor's letters from young poets and poetesses. Not that we should dislike sell & Bro.; with lumber and shingles. good new poetry, however. On the contrary, we say, whenever the subject comes up, that we long E Metts; with two lighters in tow say, whenever the subject comes up, that we long for some new poetry with common sense in it. We WP Elliott. thirst for beautiful words that prove something, aim at something, are secondary to something. Our no tion as to the raging defect of the day, splendid verbrage without thought, is well expressed in the London Leader's review of the new poet, Mr. Brigg."

The following extract from the article in the London Leader, expresses the feelings of most editors upon the subject to which it relates:

"For our own part, says the Leader, we never see a new volume with pleasant feelings. If we read it but Common is in fair demand at our notations. The sales we are wearied; if we review it we make an enemy; we leave it unread we are subject to misconstructions. Poets are willing to believe that the demands | Rosin, \$2; 500 No. 2, \$1 90 \$320 tb.; 1700 North County on our time are exorbitant, but not willing to believe we have no leisure for a calm and careful study of

Pursuing Cupid under Difficulties! The Stanton Vindicator gives the following gra- over \$000 bbls., including a few vessels not yet published in

phic picture of connubial conquest by Cupid :our list of Importations. "A pair of determined lovers, of Augusta County, left home a few days ago to have their " lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor," united in the "holy 24@25; Coffee-Rio 13@14, Laguira 14@00, St. Doming bonds." Poor in everything but love, and their papas | 00@00; Cotton-Fair to, good 9@00, Ordinary to mid ? and mamas opposing their union, they started for a \$7 50@0 00, scratched \$0@7 25; Grain—Forn \$1 40@1 50. Wheat \$0 00@0 00, Oats 55@00, Peas \$1 20@1 30, Kye \$1 10 Winchester, a distance of ninety-six miles. Here @1 15; Hides-dry 10@11, green 4@5; Lard 10@11; Molass they took the railroad car fo Harper's Ferry, a dis- ses-Cuba 25@26, New Orleans 371@40; Salt-Liverpoo tance of twenty two miles to the end of their "love- (sack,) \$1 75@2 00; Alum, (bu.) 00@00 y "journey. When they landed at their destination he doating groom, after shoving his arms up to his | More steadiness observable; receipts fair. Corn-The preelbows in his breeches pockets found he hadn't the ent fine prospect of the coming crop induces the farmers t dimes to "pay the piper." In this dilemma, like a bring in their surplus. There has been more in this week than any week this Summer. Price very little changed cool spring in a parching desert, there appeared some Oats-We reduce figures 5 cents. Spirits Turpentine 38 generous philanthropic men to rescue the loving twain from that brink of woe on which they verging .-A "pony-purse" was got up, sufficient to "Jo the deed and strike a bow of promise athwart the souls where mand is moderate at a decline of t, lower grades having de then rested a cloud of despair. The knot was clined most. tied, the parson paid, and the happy pair, with joy and gladness radiating their countenances, commenced afoot their return journey. Truly, this was marriage

To all which we respond with a hearty "Amen!" and wish a long life and much happiness to the per-

LIFE AT A WATERING PLACE.—The Syracuse Re- Fearl Ashes 30s, Pot Ashes 29s@30s. Rosin, common-sales publican lets a correspondent perpetrate the follow- of 1,000 bbls at 4s 2d. Rice is unchanged and moderate at ing ill natured growl at the belles and beauxs who 228 6d. are "enjoying life" at Saratoga:

"The hotels range about as usual; as some of them the waiters still remain at unmitigated nuisauce 70s @76s. Coffee is steady at full prices. Sugar is steady DIFFICULTIES IN KANSAS .- We already begin to and feel themselves insulted if looked at (inquiringsays that a day or two previous, "two persons dispu- gay, social and comfortable. Many distinguished ted about a claim, when they rushed upon each other guests are staying at this house, and the exertion of with axes; one cleaving the sku!l of the other, and its experienced proprietors gives universal satisfactory and its experienced proprietors gives universal satisfactory. The tollar are excellently supplied. The town the other severing his neck nearly from his body. — tion. The tables are excellently supplied. The town tual consent All persons having claims against the said Both fell dead. The next day Capt. Walker, of An- boasts at present of a surplus of ladies, but I have firm will please present them for payment, and those indebt

By whom was elected John D. Whitford, Esq., drew county, who had a party over on the Nodoway, not seen a dozen who can lay claim to beauty, and ed to us are requested to step forward and make payment resident of the Company for one year.

HENRY FLEISHMAN.

SAMUEL HOFFMAN. We learn that by a resolution passed, the Compa- who pretended to have made and marked the same brighter wit-whose very presence is facinationny will cause to be published in pamphlet form 500 claims, when a general fight ensued. Pistols, why there is no such woman at Saratoga. The young copies of their By-Laws and the Proceedings of the guns, and knives were used, and ten men were slain, bloods think this is 'dem'd dwoll,' and blush away Meeting, for general circulation throughout the State. Capt. Walker among the number." The writer al- their sweetness in native diffidence, sighing for Madeira. Natches and New Orleans bear off the palm of beauty; New York is waiting for re-enforcements from the rural districts—while Philadelphia is dis-"Mr. Frank Allen, of St. Joseph, (Mo,) an inte- of beauty; New York is waiting for re-enforcements resting gentleman, who recently married a lovely from the rural districts-while Philadelphia is diswife, was shot at Ash Hollow, midway between La. tanced in everything but age and ugliness. The above place. We will give a reward of \$10 for his confidence. marie and Kearney, under the most distressing cir- town is not more than half full, and half of those go ment in any jail so we can get him, or the same sum for his cumstances. His party were going quietly along about feeling for the cholera. There are no amusewhen they heard of some depredations committed by ments but dancing, and the hop at the United States the Indians, which so alarmed a certain member of on Thursday night broke up after two sets. The

> [From the Charleston Courier.] THE BONAPARTE FAMILY.-The present state of the Napoleon family, and the recent visit of the American members to France, will give interest to the ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS TO THE following from the Courier of January 11th, 1805 : "Married, in Baltimore, on Saturday, 27th ult:. Jerom Bonaparte to Miss Elizabeth Patterson, eldest

In the Courier of May 18th, following, we find a Sandwich Islands to the American Union, has been paragraph giving notice of "Mr. Jerome Bonaparte sanctioned by King Kameham-he and his advisers, and lady," having reached New York the 7th, in During a terrible thunder-storm near York, Penn- and will go forward to Washington by the next mail their coach and six, with surgeon and secretary in a every necessary facility and convenience. The Will is large sylvania, on Tuesday night, John Genick's farm was steamer. Our informant did not consider himself at curricle, and four outriders, footmen, &c., and taken and valuable Farther description is deemed annecessary struck by lightning, and the barn and all the conliberty to disclose any particulars relating to the mattents of grain burnt. Other barns were also struck.

The but entertains to question of the substantial are
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the subs Manitault, late French Prefect of St. Domingo The rectness of the main fact communicated. The in- "late Prefect" of St. Domingo of itself speaks of "We accidentally omitted to record the arrival ception of this project is due to the opening of Ja- change—and so with the names Bonaparte and St. pan ports to American commerce, and the changed Domingo, both leading to the past, and once morrelation of Russia, France and England in the Pacific. symbolizing a reproduction of an epoch once believed THE SESSION OF RUBESON INSTITUTE

THE ENGLISH ARMY UNIFORM .- The uniform of the Brittish army is to be changed. The Guards will retain their present costume, but the soldiers of the ing, and from his long experience and varied learning. line are to wear double brested frock coats of scarlet can recommend our School as inferior to none. The charge A tri weekly mail, to be transported in backs, has cloth, without epauletts, and with pockets; dark blue pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Music \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Music \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Music \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and embroidery, \$20; Secretary, wayborough, S. C. with pants and secretary wayborough, S. C. and Theatre. We presume the Thalian Association upon it when it puts forth the energies of maturity. are extensively engaged in the Rosin and Turpentine been established between Fair Bluff, N. C., and Conpants, and felt hemlets. An attempt is making to improve the materials of which their clothes are made.

MARRIED,

In Bladen county, on the 26th inst , by J. H. Clark, tant whig papers were exceedingly well convinced Esq., Mr. David Jones, of Columbus county, to Mrs. F. In this town, on the 31st ult., by Rev. M. B. Grier, L.

DIED.

At the residence of his Brother A. Morgan, in this town, on Monday evening, at 9 o'clock, Thos. Y. Morgan, late of At the residence of her father, in Onslow county, on the

At her residence, in Falls county, Texas, of typhoid fever on the 9th of May, in the 60th year of her age, Mrs Aga. THA D WRIGHT, relict of the late Dr. John B. Wright, of Duplin county, N. C. Mrs. Wright was a native of Wil mington, where she lived until her marriage, from which time she lived in Duplin county, except, perhaps, two years which she spent at Floral College, a short time before she with her sons, removed to Texas. The subject of this notice was an affectionate wife, a tender mother, a kind neighbor and a warm-nearted friend. She was for more than twenty years a member of the Presbyterian Church at Union. The writer of this article has learned from one who was with her in her last illness, that she gave good evidence of her preparation for death. Though her sufferings were severe, and she was not capable of conversing with her friends, she was perfectly calm, and said she was willing to die. Her bereaved family "sorrow not as those who have no hope " lieving she has left a world in which she had many trials and entered into the "rest that remains for the people of God." Many relatives and friends in North Carolina will

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

ARRIVED.

Steamer Brothers, Williams, from Fayetteville, to John Banks. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayettevills Schr Agnes H Ward, Watts, from Charleston, to Rankin & Martin ; with 400 sacks salt to DeRossett & Brown.

28.- Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H Va-July 28 .- Steamer Sun, Rush, from Fayetteville, to Jos

Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H VanBok July 30-sehr Montrose, Winslow, from Savannah, in

etteville, to W. P. Elliott

ballast, to T C Worth steamer Henrietta, Allen, from White Hall, to Wessel & 31-steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H Van July 31-steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fay-

Dutch Galliot Harmonie, Zigelken, from Newpor, (Wales) to DeRosset & Brown ; with iron to J. & D. McRae & Co CLEARED. July 28 -Steamer Brothers, Williams, for Fayetteville. by John Banks; with two lighters in tow. Steamer Fairy, Covert, for Fayetteville, by J E Metts.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fagetteville, by Brig Lincoln Webb, Perkins, for Bath, Me, by J H Chad bourn & Co; with 100 bbls tar, 130,000 ft timber. July 28-steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Favetleville, b. W H McRary & Co; with one lighter in tow. 29-schr Sam. Bolton, Podger, for New York, by T

schr Marine, Powell, for New York, by Geo Harriss: with 3 rolls leather, 3 boxes mdze., 6 bbls. copper ore, 510 spirits turpentine, 2,503 do rosin. Brig Albert Adams, Willis, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with naval stores.

Steamer Sun, Rush, for Fayetteville, by Jos J Lippitt steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A H VanBokke July 30 .- Brig Frank, Richardson, for Martinique, by T C Worth; with lumber, staves, &c. 31 -Schr Rhoda & Buelah, Robbins, for Philadelphia.

Steamer Rowan, Earber, for Favetteville, by W.P. Elliott July 31-schr H P Russell, Diggs. for Baltimore, by Russel & Bro ; with 39 bbls rosin, 50 do spirits turpentine, 46,sehr Buena Vista, Rockwell, for Port au Platt, by Ru

steamer Fanny Lutterich, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by steamer Spray, Price for Smithville, by A H VanBok

NEW YORK, July 26 - (3 previous days) - Naval Store There is a very small stock of Turpentine, perhaps not for bbls, and the receipts are nearly nothing. Spirits Turpertine has arrived freely, but there is little yet landing. holders yesterday were quite firm at 46 cents, cash, whi buyers offered 45 for large parcels and whole lots, and one parcel was sold under peculiar circumstances, at this price Tar is quiet. White Rosin is very plenty, and unsaleable since Friday are 13 @ 1400 bbls Spirits Turpentine at 18 h 8 49 cents, ninety days-46 @ 461, cash and thirty days, 100 bbls. at 45, and retail lots, 46 @ 47, cash : 300 bbls. Opaque Common, afloat, \$1 55 @ \$1 571 \$ bb1; 5000 Wilmington &c., (part small barrels,) \$1 70 @ \$1 75 \$0 305 @ \$310 10 delivered ; 500 White, \$2 50 @ \$3 75 \$280 fb ; 100 Wash ington thin Tar, \$3 75, in order, delivered; and 10 0 Ship ping do., (last week.) \$4 371, in order, in yard. The receipts of Spirits Turpentine for the last five days, amount

Rice-ls in fair demand for home use, with sales of 400 tes at \$3 371 @ \$4 371, cash, showing a steady uniform market FAYETTEVILLE, July 27 .- Bacon 93 @ 101; Beeswax

ing in more freely; prices fully up to quotations. Flour-[From Milligan's Circular.] LIVERPOOL, July 15 .- Cotton-Sales of the week 41.00 bales, of which speculators took 4000 and exporters 7000 -New Orleans fair 61, middling 51, upland fair 64. The de

Bacon-Receipts fair; price unchanged. Cotton is con

Flour-Western Canal 33s 4d, Ohio 35s 9d. Corn-Vol low and white 35s. Consols closed at 91; [From Dennistown's Circular.] LIVERPOOL, July 15 .- Cotton-Sales of the week 40.500 bales, of which speculators took 3,850, and exporters 6,850 bales. New Orleans fair 65, middling 54@5 3-16, Mobile fair

64, middling 5 3-16, Uplands fair 64, middling 54. Stock on hand, exclusive of shipboard, 935,000 bales; of which 631.

[From Baring's Circular.] London, July 14 -Breadstuffs-but little animation, and a moderate business. White wheat 80e@84s. @ quarter; red ea is weak, with small transactions-Congon 10s. 6d@ 11s

Iron Scotch pig has fluctuated-sales at 86s. 6d. W ton. Ba

000 are American.

iron £8 10s @£8 15s.; rails £7 15s@£8, and firm. Lard

SAMUEL HOFFMAN \$10 REWARD. RUNAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 22d inst... TAFT & BROTHER

Near Conwayborn S. C. June 22d 1854. 253 tf 42 tf THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE HAS BEEN OR-DERED by the Post Master General, and goes into oreration on this road to-day: Leave Raleigh at 8 A. M., and reach Weldon at 1 P. M time for the Express train to Wilmington. Leave Weldon at 12 P. M., and reach haleigh at 68 P. M. Office Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Co. 7

September 6th, 1853 Point Peter Steam Saw Mill for Sale. FOR SALE-That very valuable property known ! POINT PETER MILL, situated in the town of Wal Mill, and also particularly suited for a Marine Railway

Ship Yard, or for a Coal Denot:

It has a large river front, with any required depth of water -extensive Timber Pens-Houses for hands, and, 10

For farther particulars, apply to the proprietor, W1

NEILSON, Philadelphia, or to his Agents, WESSEL & EILERS, Wilmington, commenced 3d of July, 1854. Rev George Brown Scott, a graduate of the University of Edinburgis Principal, and comes to us with letters of the h commendation both from Scotland and the State